PHILLIES BEAT GIANTS IN THE NINTH INNING.

Greing Battle of National League Permant Race Draws Crowd of 80,000 to Polo Grounds. Horostiyas Lose in Boston Results of Other Contests.

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hit, the longest and hardest in a game of gauzy hitting, and the Giants went into eclipse. It was Luderus, the first baseman, who landed the soporific blow. It sent two men surging to the plate, and as the Giants hands and Lobert was trapped between third and home. Magee ran down to third and home. Magee ran down to third and home.

and Moore of Philadelphia meant sparse hitting, but the fielding was as snappy as the weather, and it was a bright, buoyant pening crowds; in any event it was one of opening crowds; in any event it was one of the biggest. Everybody was delighted to be on hand for another opening and every-thing passed off smoothly, barring the irffing detail of a defeat for the home team; but one loss is nothing to our stout hearted Giants in a 154 game race.
As early as 10 o'clock eager and expectant

acks grew tired and legs heavy long bepatiently and resolutely held their ground. Handling big throngs has been reduced to a fine art at the Polo Grounds and with the smallest amount of inconvenience the rowd passed in steadily from 1 o'clock when the gates were opened to game time. One familiar face was missing, that of Fred Knowles, gone West on account of ill health. The succeeding secretary, William Grav, look care of his first opening

work of the players. On the first day of the season the fan is as a child with a new toy and as easily entertained. Every little action of the players has a meaning all its own whether it amounted to anything or not. Later in the game when Josh Devore sid back to first and direied his new suit funniest thing that ever happened.

Mayor Gaynor's coming diverted attention from the field for a time. The Mayor northeast wind kept the coat collars turned

came across the campus from the far side of up and the attendance down, although the field and en route shook hands with Red the turnstiles registered more than 7,000. Murray and slapped Larry Doyle on the The State and city dignitaries and Presi-Before this a comedian with a straw dent Lynch of the National League hat hove on the scene. On his way to his present. There was the usual flag raising seat his unseasonable headpiece was mai-treated until there was nothing left of it. but he pulled a cap from his pocket and hus proved that he was a comedian. Over tweet and lit was a well played contest, neither team thus proved that he was a comedian. Over
n the left field bleachers the crowd therein
assembled levied on an empty basket belonging to a peanut butcher and had a high to have the Bostonians go them one better assembled levied on an empty basket belong assembled levied on an empty basket belong to a peanut butcher and had a high time hurling it for half an hour. No kid with a ten cent balloon ever had so much fun. Late comers looked upon the embanked crowds with surprise. The sardium packed tiers provoked such bright remarks as What d've think of that? and "bid you ever?" on an average of every three minutes. The facility of the function of hit. Earl Moore, discarded by the American League several years ago as a back number, was a striking compound of wildness and baffling control. He gave eight haves on balls and was in a hole often with lavish passes, but at the most important moment he invariably tightened up like the head of a drum, putting the bait where the Giants had to nit it, but not so that they look side were as scarce as feathers on a fish.

Moore outlasted Leon Ames, who, however, pitched an exceedingly creditable game. He weakened a bit at the finish. For six innings he was invincible, with a bundle of corgiscrew curves. His control was good from first to last and he made the Quakers sirks out thick and fast. Eight of them went out that way, three in one inning, were dangerous. Ames's cunning wasn't equal to preventing the hit which decided the game.

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Ames was more immediately concerned with the defeat than anybody else, for hesides two hits by the Phillies in the ninth he made a high throw to first base which was fatal Had he handled the bail perfectly and thrown out the batter the side would have been retired before Luderus and his lethal two bagger materialized. Ames, however, wasn't responsible for the filmsy batting on his own side. He held the Phillies down plenty good enough for the Giants to have won had they been able to do any batting at all with men on bases. A team as a whole is to blame for a loss rather than the ritcher when the latter's side is unable to make a single run.

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Many light hitting contests, were dult, but this one wasn't. The fielding was sharp, the game was close, the players of both sides on their toes and men were on the bases often enough to put a premium on watchfulness and fast play. It was a square, standup fight, well fought and one in which quick seizure of an advantage due to a small opening was likely to tell the tale. The Phillies were wide awake, fully as aggressive as their aggressive opponents, and had a bearing which bespote quite as much confidence. Last year all the Phillies where wide as the Phillies were wide as the properties of the third was none of that this time. The N. Y. was none of that this time. The N. Y. was there, but as an antidote there was a big boid P on the Philadelphia shirt sleeves.

For a greater part of the game men were on base oftener on the New York side than on the other side, and so Moore had a harder game to pitch. His side arm delivery and a bail which shot up as high as the limit would allow kept the Giants from meeting the bulb on the seam. Both pitchers had teason to be encouraged by their support. On both sides the most conspicuous good fielding was done in the outfield and at short. Totals... 29 4 24 13 1 Totals... 25 5 27 12 1
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Tenney. First base on errors. Boston. 1: Brooklyn. 1. Left on bases. Boston. 3: Brooklyn. 6:
First base on balls... Off Brown. 3: off Barger. 2:
Struck out... By Brown. 3: off Barger. 4. Three base hit - Zimmerman. Two bese hits... Ingerton.
Miller. Graham. Sacrince hits... Daubert. Barger. Brown. Tenney. Stolen bases. Sweeney. Clarke.
Double plays... Tooley and Daubert: Brown. Herzog and Tenney. Umpire in chief... Klem. Assistant umpire... Doyle. Time... 1 hour and 38 minutes.

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Paskert, Luderus and Doolan struck out in succession in the second, Ames's slants curling like a whiplash. Merkle opened for New York with a savage grasser, but Demon Doolan raced for the buil at a right angle, smothered it with his gloved hand and killed a base hit. The Giants, too, went out one was three in this inning. Three lowers and 45 will small a might sm

PITTEBURG, 14: CINCINNATI, 0. PITTSBURG, 14: CINCINNATI, 0.

CINCINNATI, April 12.—Pittsburg slaughtered the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the opening game of the season. Byrne, Pittsburg's third base guardian in six times at bat got five hits one a two bagger and one a three bagger and a base on bails. In the fifth inning Miller made what is declared the longest hit ever made on the grounds. The score:

Huns - Pittsburg - Byrne, 2; L-zen, Clark, Wagner, Miller, 3: Hunter, Wilson, 2; Gloson, Adams, 2. Two base bit - Byrne, Three bese hits - Byrne, F. Clarke, Wagner, Miller, Hunter, Bescher, Double play - Wagner, Miller and Hunter, Sacritice hits - Wilson, Hunter, Stolen base - Bates, First base on balks - Off Fromme, 3; off Tannehill, 3, off Adams, 1. Struck out - By Fromme, 4; by Tannehill, 1; by Adams, 6, Wild pitch - Fromme, Left on bases - Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 11. Umpire in chief - O Day, Assistant umpire Brennan, Time - 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT LEXINGTON. VA.

AT GARDEN CITY

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AT SOUTH OBANGE. AT ATLANTIC CITY.

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At St. John's College—Holy Cross College, 11; St. John's College, 4. At Dobbs Ferry—McKenzie School, 10; New Hochelle H. St. 5. At Poly Prep Field—Poly Prep, 2; Hoboken High School, 0.

High School, 0. At Pensacola - All Cubans, 5; Pensacola, 1.

At Greenwood-Greenwood, 3: Yazoo City, 0. At Meridian-Jackson, 7; Meridian, 0. American Association.

At Louisville—Kansas City, 4: Louisville. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1: Milwan At Toledo—Minneapolis, 7: Toledo, 4 At Columbus-St. Paul, postponed; rain.

South Atlantic League.

At Macon-Macon, 4: Columbus, 3. At Jacksonville—Albany, 1: Jacksonville, 0. Texas League.

At Galveston - Galveston, 4; Houston, 2 At Dallas - Dalles, 2: Oklahoma City, 0, At Port Worth - Fort Worth, 2: Waco, 0 At Austin - Austin, 4: San Antonio, 0,

Manhattan to Play Holy Cross. Holy Cross will be the opponent of the

Manhattan College baseball team at American League Park this afternoon at 3:30. The visiting collegians are preceded by a good reputation as a hustling ball aggrega-tion and New Yorkers are anxiously await-ing an opportunity to look them over. Holy Cross has one of the best schedules of any of the colleges of New England and is now on a Southern trip. The Penn State team will meet Manhattan to-morrow afternoon.

Johnson Signs for Three Years. WASHINGTON, April 12.-Walter Johnson signed a contract to-night with Washington for three years at \$7,000 per year.

Anyway Bender is a better golfer than Jin.

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Magee, champion batsman, was a feeble performer with the willow yesterday.

The scoring in three of the games was heavy for an opening day or any other day.

There was a cheer for the Highlanders when the score went up at the Polo Grounds.

Bridwell improves with age. His work yesterday on grounders was the aeme of polish.

The Pirates made more runs yesterday than all the other National League teams combined.

Dooin did a lot of throwing to first base to catch base runners or hold them close to the bag.

Paskert made the first growl of the season, a kick on a called strike in the second inning.

Keep of the first hit of the season was made by Chase, unless somebody in Boston beat him to it by a few seconds.

By any and a close decision to make on Devore in the eighth inning. Incidentally the umpiring was first class.

Moore was liberal to the lower half of the New York batting order. Seven of his nine passes

were issued to the batters from Merkle down.
Deviin hadn't shown any ability to diagnose
Moore's pitching, so McGraw sent Becker to bat
for him in the ninth.
The Highlanders have won a malority of their
opening games, but last year they played a fourteen inning tie with the Red Sox. Vaughn pitched
that game also. Two years ago the Highlanders
beat the Athlettes in an extra inning game with
Carter and Joe Doyle the opposing pitchers.

Alfred De Oro and Aleck Smith began a three nights play at pool last night at Doyle's billiard room, with De Oro making 123 to Smith's 79. The players will meet again

WELL MAPLE LEAF'S FAST RECORD. Much Better Than She Has Shown. HIGHLANDERS OUTPLAY THE

Vaughn's Pitching Too Much for Mack's Stars Despised Browns Climb the Clevelands' Frames and Washingtons Do Up Bostons Rain in Detroit.

CHAMPION ATHLETICS.

The American League wasn't as lucky as the National on its opening day, but managed to get in three of the four games. managed to get in three of the four games. Chase's agile Highlanders had the formidable Athletics as opponents, but showed them a thing or two and took their measure in a close engagement. The surprise of

or two and tous engagement. The surprise is the showing of the despised Browns. They rose in their knocked the spots out of the sort of the showing of the despised of the spots out of the sort of the service of the spots out of the spots out of the spots out of the service of the spots out of the spots of the spots out of the spots out of the spots out of the spots of the spots out of the spots

by Right Fielder Woster the Mack men would have been blanked for the starter. Chase and his pals hit Bender much harder than any Highlander crew has heretofore been able to do so early in the season. Seven hits the New Yorkers punched cleanly champions of the world could do was to

The Athletics ted matters up in the fifth. With Barry and Thomas easy victims on infield flies, Bender poled a slow fly ball over Chase's head. Wolfer came dashing in for the ball, but just as he was about to reach it slipped on the grass and the sphere dropped safely at his feet. Hogan smashed, the first ball pitched far over Cree's head for two bases, scoring Bender. Oldring made a gallant attempt for a hit by whizing one which bounded awkwardly toward Johnson, but the Highlanders recruit played the ball nicely and Rube died at first, winding up the inning and the Athletics's scoring for the day.

A good stroke of luck with a little inside baseball gave the Highlanders the game in the eighth. Cree walked and reached first when Ira Thomas threw Johnson's bunt wild to first. Blair made an attempt to sacrifice, but bunted a liner into Davis's hands, who doubled up Cree off second. The Highlanders were still game, however, for Vaughn drifted one to left for a single, sending Johnson up to third. Wolfer tapped one right on the seams directly toward Barry, who made a tucky fumble for the visitors and a costly bull for the Athletics, Johnson scoring the winning.

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WASHINGTON, April 12.—Washington won the opening game to day from Boston by 8 to 5 in the presence of a crowd variously estimated from 14,000 to 16,000. The occasion was made memorable not only because of the number of fans but because President Taft threw out the lirst ball to Pitcher Dolly Gray and thereby formally opened Washington's new baseball plant, as well as the season. The game was a thriller, so much so that President Taft could not sit still when Washington overcame a lead of three runs in the sixth finning and placed itself two to the good. Kleinow's humb was split and knocked out of place in the first inning. Umpire Mullin, an American League recruit from the Western League, made his first appearance in fast company to-day and got by without a single kick being made on his decisions. The score:

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ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 12: CLEVELAND, 3.
ST. LOUIS, April 12.—St. Louis won the opening game of the season to day from Cleveland. Jack Powell was in fine form and the Naps never had

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Runs—Cleveland—Jackson. Laiole. Fasterly.
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3. Clarke. 2: Newnam. Poweil. Two base hits—
Easterly. Smith. Williams. 2: Gregs. Laporte.
Sacriface hit—Turner. Double play Laporte.
Wallace and Newnam. Passed ball—Smith.
Stolen bases—Wallace. Jackson. First base on balls—Off Blanding. 1: off Gregs. 3: off Yingling.
2. Struck out—By Blanding. 2: by Gregg. 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10: Cleveland. 3. Umpirea—O'Loughlin and Dineen. Time—2 hours and 3 eminutes.

Challenger for Trophy Expected to Do St. Andrews and Garden City Meetings

The Maple Leaf III., E. Mackay Edgar's challenger for the British international for many of the amateur collers last night who were in attendance at the annual meeters hetter than her trials have shown before she takes part in the internationa race here next August. According to the preceded by a dinner. President Austen G. before she takes part in the international race here next August. According to the latest reports from the other side she made timing was not as careful as it might have been, and the boat was not sent several times over the course, as is usual. Those been, and the boat was not sent severa times over the course, as is usual. Those who saw the boat say, however, that though the timing was really approximate it showed the capabilities of the boat. Since that trial the Maple Leaf has raced at Mon-

Athletics at New York University, with the exception of the baseball team, which will play Swarthmore College on the latter At the close of the Easter holidays next

TEN MEN INDICTED.

Jamestown Racetrack Men to Appear in Court To-morrow.

NORFOLK, April 12.-Frightened by the appearance of county officers with warrants for ten parties connected with the James

town Jockey Club, bookmakers at the track | Columbia's Ball Team's Southern Trip. to-day closed up for a short time, but resumed business after the papers had been

sumed business after the papers had been served.

When the betting stopped there was considerable excitement for the time being, in the police made no effort to break up the game entirely and soon left the grounds. Indictments were found against Bob Levy. general manager and promoter of the meeting; G. T. Miller, an alleged bookmaker and his clerk, William Hickey. Joe Rose, I. Cohen, Red McMahon, L. C. Hall, the Jamestown Jockey Club and two John Does.

The indictment charges Levy with being the lessee of a "shed in which betting is done against the dignity of the commonwealth" and the others are accused of betting in violation of the anti-betting laws of Virginia. The indictments were found yesterday by a Grand Jury in Norfolk county and the accused are to appear before Justice J. S. Carmine on Friday morning.

Miller and Hickey were arrested twice before and on each occasion were dismissed, it being proved to the satisfaction of Magistrate K. Q. Backus that the laws of the State were not violated. Gov Mann was not satisfied with the decision rendered by Backus and he requested Judge Lawless to name another Magistrate to hear similar cases.

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The Governor is said to have requested Judge Lawless to appoint a special magistrate to hear the cases and named Allan G. Burrow for the place. Judge Lawless sent a letter to the Governor in which he is reported to have told the State Executive that from a judicial standpoint he could handle the situation in Norfolk county without interference from the State Capitol. Magistrate Carmine, before whom the cases will be tried on Friday, presides in the same district as Magistrate Backus.

Delmont Beats Monte Attell.

Boston, Mass., April 12.—A! Delmont f this city furnished a big surprise tonight by winning the decision over Monte Attell of California in a twelve round go at the Armory A. A. At the end of the minth round neither had any advantage over the other, but Delmont got busy and had a wide margin in the next three.

Jack Porman of New York was fairly outclassed by Mickey McIntyre of Glace Bay, N. S., in a twelve round semi-final bout.

Wright Is Wesleyan's Baseball Captain MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 12.—Herbert B. Wright, 13, of New York city has been elected captain of the Wesleyan baseball team to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. McCaffrey, '12, of Washresignation of J. E. McCaffrey, 12, of washington, D. C., who will not play with the variety this season as he has been found to be incligible. Wright is playing shortatep this season, though for the last two years he has been found at the second bag. He prepared for Wesleyan at the Barnard School in New York city and is a member of the chapter of Delta Kappa Epstion at Wesleyan. GOLF.

-Barker's New Job.

Delmonico's was the teeing up

Boston, April 12.—Twenty-six members of the Women's Golf Association of Boston played to-day on the Wollaston golf links in the first regular tournament of the season around Boston. Team A won by 8 points

Most of the matches were decided by a small margin, one being an extra hole match, three others being decided by only 1 up, another going to the home hole and two more to the seventeenth.

The results by points:

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Team A-Miss Crosby, 0; Miss M. F. Ward, 0;
Mrs. R. F. Sprague, 1; Mrs. C. B. Shirley, 1; Miss
A. H. Bent, 0; Miss K. Edgett, 1; Mrs. F. T. Hoyt,
0; Mré. F. G. Davis, 1; Mrs. E. F. Aldrich, 1; Miss
E. W. Alien, 0; Miss H. Curtis, 1; Mrs. A. P. Chase, 1;
Miss C. L. Duncan, 1. Total, 8;

Team B-Miss A. D. Rogers, 1; Mrs. B. S. Permar, 1; Mrs. R. K. Eaton, 0; Mrs. W. L. Crocker, 0;
Mrs. North, 1; Miss G. Edlefsen, 0; Miss M. L.
Hitchcock, 1; Miss F. MacDonald, 0; Miss C.
Lighter, 0; Miss M. Curtis, 1; Mrs. C. W. Roope, 0;
Miss K. F. Duncan, 0; Mrs. A. MacGregor, 0.
Total, 5.

ROUGH WORK AT SOCCER.

Game Won by Harvard.

ATHLETICS AT N. Y. C. New Haven, April 12.—Harvard showed Yale some real soccer play this afternoon!

Teams Except Baseball Resting and beat the Elis 3 to 1, employing Yale's own tactics in coming back strong in the second period. The Crimson team had in its lineup Hamilton Fish, Jr., the former Capt. Seamans and Hallowell, was mainly

Practice

There was a good deal of rough work in
the second period. Little Chang, the Chinese

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The Columbia varsity baseball squad will leave for Washington this morning on its annual Easter trip. Only three games will be played. Injuries and ineligibility have weakened the team considerably and it will probably not be in first class condition again for a week or two. A. Urrah, who pitched very good ball for the freshming nine a year, and who was looked upon as the second best pitcher on the varsity squad has been declared ineligible by the faculty committee. E. H. Osterhout, the captain, and T. M. Sanders, the shortstop, both of whom were out of the game last week because of injuries, will be taken on the trip. The men who will be taken on the trip. The men who will be taken are: Catchers, C. S. Shibley, '13, and J. P. Maloy, '12, infielders, T. Kiendi, '13, L. C. J. Menhennick, '12, T. M. Sanders, '12, W. R. Root, '12, and H. Giretch, '13, outfielders, R. Fairbairu, '12, and pitchers, W. M. Lee, '11, and A. Rothwell, '11. leave for Washington this morning on its

Morean and Stanton Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 12.—Walter Stanton met Marcel Morean here to-night for a twenty round bout. The Frenchman toppled the Californian in the eighth round, at the same time knocking out two of Stanton's teeth.

WELSH OUTPOINTS PAL MOORE

BRITISH LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER BETTER RING GENERAL.

Big Crowd at National Club to Witness Contest Both Men Wary in the First Round-Welsh First to Land Telling Blows and After Outfights the Quaker

England's former lightweight champion, Freddie Welsh, gave a great exhibition of scientific boxing at the National Sporting Club here last night, easily taking the measure of Pal Moore, the nineteen-year-old Philadelphia boy, in ten rounds. Welsh's longer experience coupled with swiftness in attack and defence made the Quaker look like a novice in several of the rounds.

From the moment Welsh sized his antagonist up after the first round he looked

the winner. He puzzled Moore with a fast left hand jab that shot squarely to the mark and drew the claret from Pal's nose and mouth early in the contest. Moore tried

known method of attack. He tried swings while dancing around at long range. He ran in close and attempted to punch the Briton in the body. He feigned weakness with the idea of catching Welsh off his guard with a sudden wallop, and he roughed his man to the ropes, hoping in that way to wear him down, but Welsh knew how to meet these attacks with the skill of a ring artist. He sidestepped, ducked, countered

meet these attacks with the skill of a ring artist. He sidestepped, ducked, countered, mixed it in half clinches, and then when Moore was tired he jabbed the Quaker's head with cutting blows until it was plain which was the better man.

When Moore and Welsh got on the scales at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to make 133 pounds, in accordance with the conditions of the match, both were under that limit. Welsh didn't say how much he weighed, but it was thought that he was a trific over 132 pounds. Moore scaled with his underciothing and shoes on and said he didn't carry an ounce more than 131. The crowd was late in arriving and it was not until the preliminaries were over that the arena was well filled. Welsh was a strong favorite. Moore appeared several minutes before Welsh and both were cordially received. They shook hands in the friendliest manner before they received instructions from the referee, Patsey Haley.

First Round—Welsh opened with several quick lefts, Moore blocking and countering. They got into a half clinch and both used short arm body punches. Welsh landed a left on the breakaway, and as he followed with a hard rush Moore met him with several hooks in the body. In a rapid exchange Moore put in short upperguta and Welsh plied the left with great rapidity, Moore mixed it hotly and reached the nose with a fast assault. The round was about even.

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Second Round—Welsh blocked one left, but a second one reached the side of the head. Then Moore, dancing around, shot in long jabs until Welsh rushed to close quarters and hammered the ribs. After that Welsh became cautious and worked away effectively with lefts that drew the blood from Moore's lips. Moore missed several swings at long range, so he decided to jump in close. Welsh met him with speedy jolts in the face and scored enough points to take the round.

Third Round—Welsh's left shot quickly to the mouth. Moore's returns were short, but getting closer he put in three clean uppercuts to the face. Welsh stepped back and boxed for a moment, but Moore ran in with a heavy right over the heart. Moore tried long range work again, but he couldn't land, whereupon Welsh peppered him in the face with rapid fire jabs until Pal's nose was bleeding. Moore tried slugging tactics, but the Briton held his own and punched away so cleanly that he had this round too.

Fourth Round—Welsh ducked a left and

Sixth Round—Welsh opened with snappy left on the nose. He repeated blow and got away from a wild sw Moore was on the defensive, but he could block the jabs that came his way and shis mouth was bleeding again. Welsh is on jabbing Pal's face with few returns, Quaker seeming to be either tired or play a waiting came. Welsh shook him with the state of the st

block the jabs that came his way and soon his mouth was bleeding again. Welsh kept on jabbing Pal's face with few returns, the Quaker seeming to be either tired or playing a waiting game. Welsh shook him with a right hook on the jaw and tried for a knock-out with the right, missing the jaw by sevral inches. Moore railied a moment before the bell, but Welsh had the round by a big advantage.

Seventh Kound-Moore's left was blocked, but he ran in with a right hand body punch, Welsh got busy with his left hand work and Moore's face received a volley of jabs. Moore then railied, driving in several lefts to the tace and body, but Welsh wasn't worried and the next moment he had cornered his man. Then Moore began to fight savagely, putting much force into his punches and landing several of them in rapid exchange. It was give and take after that all the way to the bell, Welsh having the round by a small margin after Moore had shown a marked improvement.

Eighth Round—Shooting in the left with speed and accuracy Welsh soon had Moore backing away. The Guaker soon got his bearings, however, and consented to mix it. He lended a right hander under the ear and followed with a left in the pit of the stomach. Welsh stood away and blocked for a moment and Moore rushed in full tilt, slugging as hard as he could. Weish took some blows in the face and then ducked cleverly. Moore kept on boring in, and though Welsh countered stiffly, the round belonged to the American.

Ninth Round—Moore tried a left for the stomach, but it was short of the mark. As he rushed in hotly Welsh sidestepped him and also hooked him on the mouth with a hard left. Welsh drove in half a dozen letts to the face, Moore tried helt for the stomach, but it was short of the mark as he rushed in hotly welsh sidestepped him and also hooked him on the mouth with a hard left. Welsh drove in half a dozen letts to the face, Moore tried helt for the stomach, but it was short of the mark as he rushed in hotly welsh sidestepped him and also hooked him on the mouth with a h

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